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### PIRST LOAD FOR THE PATROL WAGONS

We respectfully call Mayor Strong's to the fact that police patrol ns are now available for w the Harlem River. It is, there e for the Mayor to accom plish a bit of reform work that he has

mental to the reorganization of the De-

Kerwin for a start, and Inspectors Willtams and McLaughlin. That

Byrnes would have to go along, too, but as driver, we suppose. Many would to see him sitting on a back seat ith the rest, but that's another story Let Byrnes drive, if you must, Mr. quick, and start it on its journey.

The streets are lined with people wait-

# NOW FOR THE EASTER PARADE!

There are, of course, many things to ice about at Easter. The season iritually one of uplifting and thanksgiving and joy. The churches will no loubt be all well attended, and the on the whole a religiously inclined, church-going, Sabbath-respect will no doubt properly perform all their piritual obligations on Easter Sunday

But, after all, what real delight, what intense enjoyment of to-morrow will squal that derived from the new Easter suit and the darling Easter bonnet. How prayers will go up to-day for a brigh thine and clear balmy air to-morrov and how gay Fifth avenue and all the orincipal promenades will be with their crowds of elegantly attired handsome women and well-dressed men, provided keep on meaning it. tae prayer is heard.

Well, cleanliness is next to godliness endation and not of censure. to give us all the pleasure in their power snarling and cynical remarks be heard to-morrow about Easter extravapride of dress, and all that. Let the they please. They do it for our satisfac and gratification, and God bless

Let us hope for a fine day for the grand parade, in which no city of the world-not Paris itself-can excel New

### ARE FIREBUGS AT WORK!

od, with one hundred families, numbering five hundred persons, compelled to fly for their lives, are enough to occasion a reign of terror and to spread a feeling of alarm through the entire com-

Last night two new fires were added to the number already accumulated. One was in the large apartment-house on the corner of Columbus avenue and Ninety-second street. Although the hour was early the flames spread so rapidly that escape was cut off and a number of women and children were rescued by gallant and willing hands by means of ladders and fire-escapes.

It is believed by the people of the neighborhood that the fires were all started by incendiaries for the purposes of robbery. This seems, indeed, to be the only reasonable solution of the mys. a prace negotiator he seems to be a tery. It is scarcely possible that so my fires in one locality should be the

result of accident. The police ought to leave no efforts untried to trace out the criminals if in- join. cendiaries are really at work. At the ne time, the residents ought to organize for their own protection and if New York's police facilities up to the Becessary keep additional watchmen on point they should have reached long ago. the premises to look out for fires. It would seem to be a perilous business to attempt incendiarism with the people so nerally on the watch, and with the lice aroused to the necessity of extra

### REBUKING BROCKWAYISM.

Frank L. Wallace, a young lad who was sent to the Eimira Reformatory in 1892 for stealing a watch, and was subuently transferred to Auburn, was sed from the latter prison yesterday on a pardon from Gov. Morton.

case is a peculiar one, and figured in the exposure of the Brockway atroct-tics at Einira. Wallace was a lad who

had borne a good obsracter and had worked in a Buffale betel. When sent to Elmira he declined to tell the correct name of his mother, asserting that he was anxious to keep from her the knowl edge of his disgrace. The name he was known by in Buffalo and convicted under was an assumed one. He did not lie about it, however, as he might hav done, but told the truth and declined to give his mother's real name.

For this terrible offense be was marked by Brockway as an "insubordinate," and the Superintendent proceeded to break his spirit by beatings and by extended solitary confinements in a dark cell, chained to an iron bar on the floor like wild beast. At last he was transferred

Gov. Flower was appealed to for : pardon in vain, although the Judge who sentenced Wallace, the jury that tried him, the public prosecutor and all parties concerned favored the clemency. Of

course, Brockway opposed it.
In granting a pardon Gov. Morton raps Brockway over the knuckles by saying that Wallace's refusal to expose his mother's name was not without excuse and "certainly did not call for unusual Even yet the State is not wholly free from the disgrace of Brock-

THE "CAN'T REMEMBER" IN CRIME. Counsel for Actor Gentry, who shot and killed Actress Madge Yorke, in Phila-delphia, on Feb. 17, says that his client will plead insanity as the excuse for his crime. He insists that Gentry does not remember anything that happened from several days before the killing un was landed in Moyamensing Prison. Without having any desire to prejudice the unfortunate histrion chances of escaping the gallows, we wish to remark that the "can't remen ber" dodge will not be accepted by any same jury as evidence of insanity.

When the Lexow investigation was go ing on several witnesses of the "can remember" stripe exploited on the stand. them insane. On the contrary, they ning, and their friends went around blowing about the eleverness with which they "did up" the wily cross-"Can't remember" cousin to "won't tell." and both cover multitude of unpunished iniquities There isn't any reason, though, why a "can't remember" murderer should escape punishment.

It is declared that the life of A. T Howe, the business man who was picked up unconscious in East Twenty-second blish a bit of reform work that he has

beened unable heretofore to undertake.

With such beautiful new wagons to
cart them off in there should be no
further difficulty in removing certain

blinears that are proving very detricental to the reorganization of the Deof the fatai "drunk" diagnosis, accordgave Mr. Street last Twenty-second
with the Mayor. Bat I still do not see why it
should have brought to the sushould have brought to the sushould have brought to the should here brought to the
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should have brought to th of the fatal "drunk" diagnosis, according to what seems to be trustworthy testimony. How much longer are the bospital authorities going to endure such shameful, almost criminal, shiftlessness on the part of their recognized agents

> Thirty-four years ago to-morrow For Sumter fell. Thirty years ago to-mor-row, the ruins of the old fort were again under the Stars and Stripes. Thirty years ago to-morrow night, Lincoln fell, fatally wounded by the bullet of Booth. What history has been made since then

There should be no delay about hunt ing down the person or persons that have caused those west-side apartmenthouse fires. New York City cannot af ford to let crime of this kind flourish, whatever the indifference with which it views other forms of criminality.

The greedy "Huckleberry" road al ready has a grab-hook out for the fine new Macomb's Dam Bridge. All new York's pleasure drivers, and all who can, without envy, watch the drivers for pleasure, are interested in preventing this grab,

order from the Building Department to the owners and lessees of the structures needing such apparatus. The new Su

Gov. Morton wants a caucus at Al-A of the City Magistrates bill. Keep on tasteful Spring suit is a pleasure to the pushing, Governor. New York is with eye, and why should not women be glad you, with all its heart and soul. you, with all its heart and soul.

The police census shows up the Ten derioin district as a full-fledged city gance, and about show and display and within a city. It has a population of all shades and occupations crowding right

> If it is true that April always borrows two weeks from March, then the two weeks are up to-day, and we will be justified in looking for something like first-class Spring weather to-morrow.

President Cleveland is the right kind f citizen. He will pay his income tax Nine fires in two days in one neighbor- and let the courts settle all questions concerning its constitutionality, etc.

> Mayor Strong believes the City Magistrates bill will pass. Do Divver, Grady ance Fund to be raised in vain?

> "Meat packers deny a combine." Of course they do. Nobody expected them to plead guilty. Nevertheless, there is work for Olney, if he will do it.

Cape May Creek has a set of real all gators. A great opportunity is here presented for trying the reptilean cure for

Li Hung Chang was not very successful in conducting war for China, but a

peach The police census of the Tenderloin is finished already. It never has taken the police long to go through the Tender

Every new patrol wagen helps to bring New York's police facilities up to the

Mayor Strong says he believes "in the

honesty of the Legislature." The Mayor sometimes says more than his prayers. Grip has killed 3.000 persons since Jan

This is worse even than the Brooklyn

Gov. Morton may be friendly to Platt, but he doesn't seem to be friendly to duced several important bills, one of which au-Plattocracy. A little more expedition applied to

misplaced. On the "L" road "Let your light so

A DAILY HINT PROM M DOUGALL. THE SIMON PURE TRILBY.



Fitch's Easter Offering to the form Mayor.

shine" becomes "Let your lamps

Mayor Strong's faith in the Legisought to touch the legislative heart.

A better Police Board will lead far towards a better police force.

Set the police heel firmly upon the Next week the Glants stop playing ball

April weeps that Hoeber will not re

Fair skies for the Easter bonnets. PATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY

faturally, it has not been an eventful day for my only gossip and my own speculations to write

Except as regards Mayor Strong. He has come out to-day with statements made in the course of an interview, in which he answers, as though I had put them directly to him, many of the ques tions that I have been setting down in my diary. It appears that to really is waiting upon that existature. He will continue to move slowly and fill persist in his determination not to make any fort to interfere with the law-making process. Says he. They can pass whatever legislation they please up there, but I have faith in this egislature, and am satisfied that it will do the ight thing in the end."

Such faith is beautiful. I wish I could share it gave Mr. Strong his high office.

Gossip of the day has it that there is to be a ttempt its clearing out. The new Commisout plenty of nerve. In such a combination o purpose and courage, there is always hope.

IT WAS NOT LIEUT. DIAZ. LEGACION MEXICANA, WASHINGTON, D. C. April 11, 1896.

To the Editor: gram from this city dated the 9th inst., published the same day, in which it was stated that Lieut orfirto Diaz, an attache of the Mexican Lega tion at Washington, had a personal encounter en. In justice to Lieut, lung I have to inform you that said telegram is a complete fabrication is so far as Lieut. Disk is personally concerned. was an attache of this Legation from March 1892, to September, 1893, when he left for his ico, and therefore he could not be in the encoun-

ment in your paper. I am, sir, very truly yours,

## THE RECORDER'S SOLILOQUY.

t must not be:--Lexov, thou reasonest ill Else why my erstwhile hope, my fond desire, My longing after a much fatter fee? But now comes secret dread and inward horror At your late niggardly appropriation? - Tis high ambittion that does stir within me 'Twas you yourself who spoke of my hereafter, And intimated a Chief Justiceship at least. Chief Justice!-thou pleasing, darling thought O'er what variety of untried cases— O'er what fine court attendants might I boss! The wide, unbounded patronage of all the Courts

Here will I hold .- If there's a power above you (And that there is old Tom Platt cries aloud Through all his works), he must delight in Bosses And that which he delights in I will be

But-when?-or how?-this Court is ruled by Cos I'm weary of conjectures. Will-my-bill-pass! If so, I'm satisfied: for fourteen years. Big pay and patronage are both before me But still I wish you would increase my fee For what I did for your Committee, Classecure in my great power, then smi at Justice Cowing and defy his thrusts. The stars shall fade away, the sun himself Grow dim with age, and nature sink in years; But my ambition shall go ever on. nlessen'd imid the war of elemen

The wreck of matter and the crush of worlds. GREAT MEN OF OUR OWN TIME.



The distinction of being the best dressed man in the Assembly was conferred enrie it session upon a New Yorker, of course-William Maipin-who represents Fred Gibbs's old district, the Thirteenth. But Halpin is even more useful than he is ornamental, for he is young and brisk, as all well trained and prosperson New Yorkers of thirty are spt to be. He has introthorized the city to raise \$5,000,000 to improve the public action system, and another creates a A little more expedition applied to breating park in that overcrowded section of the Greater New York bill will not be the west side in the vicinity of Twenty-third mirplaced.

The property of the property of the west side in the vicinity of Twenty-third street, which he represents. He is a Republican. and manufactures railway supplies when no

Translated from the French of 1820 --Cenan Doyle's New Novel--The Danger in Evolution.

Victor Hugo once wrote to an American You have not translated, you have nterpreted me, thinking my exact thoughts." Miss Minns Careline Smith has sarned by he translation of Charles Notice's "Triby, The Fairy of Argyle." Nearly a century ago Notice travelled in Scotland, and when he returned to France wrote a classic worthy to rank with "Telemaque." It is a Scotch fairy story of the smallest of King Oberon's subjects, a sprite who loved a boatwoman of Loch Pyne. In the French the story is one of the awestest and most romantic kind, and Miss Smith, in her English version, if anything, improves upon the original, so much love and study and remanti feeling has she put into the work. Nodier was one of the strongest figures in the French romantic movement of 1870, and has been the source of inspiration of many of the later French ing any of his work translated into Euglish Mr. Bradford Torrey, of Buston, is credited with having introduced him to English readers by procuring the transslation of "Trilby." gene Scribe founded a very pretty play on the story, which may also bear translation, and i is more than probable Du Maurier obtained the same for his heroine from it. (Lamein, Wolfe "The Mystery of Cloomber" will not enhance conno Doyle's literary reputation. It is, of

ourse, readable, but it is unworthy of the author The story, in brief, in this: Lieut. Heather stone, on service in India, killed a holy bermi who had stupidly got himself mixed with som The hermit was so holy that Mr. Doyle has had to invent for him the new title of "arch-adept," which, in the author's concep-tion, possibly means something Killing him ecutioners. They kindly mention that fact to the Lieutenant, and from time to time remin city, as it has been generally observed as an occa-sion for the cessation of public business. I have near him. Eventually that becomes monotonous means and makes him nervous, so that, after forty
years of it, when he has become a retired General, with a family, he seems to find it a relief when they come to England—arriving by
means of a quite unnecessary shipwreck—to exelistand every day, and the more timid invariably cuts the sentence. Hypnotised by them, he shudder and hang back when the precipitous de-goes to a seemingly impossible bottomiess hole scent opens before them. It sometimes taken in the middle of a mudmarsh and plunges in. incidentally taking with him a guilty corporal. That is practically all Mr. Doyle has, without his usual skill, expanded into over sixty thou and words in the telling. It is based on an absurdity. No "adepts" in occultism, Buddhist or others, would assume the responsibility of revengeful killing. They would leave justice to Karmic law. Even the mere nodding ac-quaintance with occultism demonstrated in the all forms, with the "Mayavi-rops," that illu-

of the adept? The work is slovenly. To make and a hat-box in the other, while a pair of the adept? The work is slovenly. To make and a hat-box in the other, while a pair of foils, a fishing rod and several other mysterious clean sweep in the Dock Department, consequent a chela speak of an adept as "the chosen of upon recent revelations of how private coffers had Buddha" is out of character; to fix the date received funds that should have gone to the publie treasury. It is time that such a sweep took
of Manu, the great law-giver, as 600 B. C., and
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of law-giver as 10

its production of men at the other end of the feature of domestic economy. It has already scale. The survival of the flitest is not nec- a considerable extent superseded the baby car escartly the survival of the best. In the evolution of society, in the principle as applied to men. there is the faculty of choice. "the ability to resist the appetites through which nature lifted us to the head of her prelatory system, and upon which she counts for our nitimate decay." The denial of this faculty of choice by the scientific and religious world generally, constitutes a serious danger at the present time which Mr. Edmund Kelly combats in his "Evolution and Effort," which is intended as an "exposition of their reistion to religion and politics." The danger lies. and science to paralyze the effort through which cone man can successfully resist the forces in I will thank you as a personal favor to me and nature which continually tend to drag him down in justice to Lieut Diaz, to publish this state- The book is original, clear in style, and delight ful reading for all who take an interest in ques-tions other than what they shall eat and wha

they shall drink. (D. Appleton & Co.) Noah Brooks a a very versatile author, and ose who know him by his recent stories for boys may not recall that between 1850 and 1880, he was one of the clearest and soundest of our political writers. That he has written a handy manual. on, the organization of each department, and the distribution of Federal power, need not surprise the readers of "The Boy Emigrants," or "The Fairport Nine." "How the Republic is Governed." is an admirable piece of work, plain, clear, con cise, direct; a book that any person who can read can understand. There are minor points in the book upon which persons may differ in opinion with him-party questions and party constructions. His definition of seigniorage, for example, is inaccurate, but near enough. To him the Govern ent is a "National" Government, it is not the thers. It is a Nation, not a Union, (Charles

Harry Hazel and S L, Lewis, two newspaper men, have written a number of realistic sketches of the South Dakota divorce colony, which are published under the title of "The Divorce Mill." They are exceedingly romantic, even sensational, but they make interesting reading, and give the public a description of the peculiar type of life existing in the Queen City which many will doubt the correctness of. The book has an object, to show the misery that has been brought upon families by Dakota divorces, but that object has not been made any more prominent than it de-

erves to be. (Mascut Publishing Company.) The Bishop of Rhode Island will be eighty-three cars old on the 4th of July, and this year will lebrate its fifty-first anniversary of his consecration as a Bishop. His ions life embraces almost the history of the country during the ceney, and the volume of his 'Reminiscences, published this week by Thomas Whittaker, will have wide reading. Dr. Clark has always been inted as a good story teller, and his book is

full of bright and clever memories. "Churches and Castles of Mediaeval France, is the little given to a very valuable work by Walter Cranston Larned, which is more than a nore record of a traveller's impressions of the monuments of France. It is rather a very able study of their general effect upon the night-

sindy of their general effect upon the signi-ser, and of the plane they hold in the history of the French people. The book is illustrated with twenty-five full page photographs of famous authodrais, existes and chaisans. (Serthmer some) Mary it. Bonesteel his written a very interest-ing stary for children between the ages of welve and exteen, which she talls. Army Bors and tirts. It describes the life of children at an In-lian femilier post, and the surroundings for-tion many adventures without straining ps casalites in any makner. It is bright and clever and ill he enjoyed by the children. (John Murphy & s., Hallimore)

### GIFTS AT EASTER-TIDE.

A pink, a pansy. - passion flower,

sob, a sigh, and a kiss tear-wel, The longing love of a lonely hour These are the gifts for a little grave Egiantine and a mignonet,

A hyacinth and a helictrope A faith that ellings through the heart's regret. To the bi assistment of it e East r hips; These are gifts for a little grave

Evening World's Callery of Living



WILLIAM A SUTHERLAND. This is the picture of the Lexow law yer who is to get \$7,500 for work he did

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

Old-fashioned "rubbers" at whist are rapidly giving way to the "duplicate" game, which ex perts claim to not only more scientific and pro motive of more careful play, but increases the in terest in the game. At any rate duplicate whis has been all the go during the past season at social card parties and so much interest has been stimulated, I am told, that teachers of the scientific game have been more than ever in de the had stupidly got himself mixed with some mand, especially among the ladies who are be there persons whom the Lieutenant wished to coming devoted to the principles of Cavendial [11]. The hermit was so hely that Mr. Doyle and the modern authorities."

Visitors to Blackwell's Island, nowadays, find th trip one that involves no little risk to limb, if was so wicked an action that its penalty is not to life. The primitive little duck at the foot of East Fifty-second street, whence the hospital him of it by causing an "astral bell" to ring eral fights of ricketty troofen stairways. The Imervals between flights are bordered with danconsiderable persuasion on the part of the dock employees to induce visitors to run the gausties of the rocky pass.

According to a Boston paper, Annie Louise Cary ome a devotee of the bleycle, and is frequent seen upon her wheel in the parks and suburban drives at the Hub. She is foul of open-air exercise, and regards cycling as one of the most effective means of securing a proper amount of it

the skirts of which swept the asphalt pavement gripping an umbrella and a cane in one hand sisting the truckman in moving his ho That evolution necessarily implies progress is a effects to a new boarding-bouse, and was folpopular misconception. Natural selection may de-pender misconception. Natural selection may de-stroy all life save that of sage brush in the aquipment. No one can say that the wheel is no ert, or lichens in the arctic rone equally with assuming an important and useful place as riage, and is said to be much more populations the toddlers than the old-sayle vehicle.

Why is it that the average physician invariably writes his prescriptions in the most villain-ously fliegible band of which he is capable? It done deliberately, and to prevent the inquisilive layman from getting at the mysteries secrets of the profession? Even doctors whose or when it comes to writing a prescription, will per petrate a scrawl that resembles a combination of Chinese shorthand and hen tracks. How any drug gist's apprentice, or even an expert pill-mixer can decipher it is a mystery. Hog Latin, to: No wander hables are killed with dones of tur-pentine, given for castor-oil, so long as such ustom prevalls among the medical profession. an be held responsible.

THE WOMAN WITH A PAST.

The woman with a past! How long will this rage last? Mrs. Tanqueray and Ebbsmith and that lik; Please give us something new, Something pleasanter to view

The miss of sweet fifteen (Pace Gilbert!) must have seen Much more than you or I had ever known At such a tender age, For it never was the rage In those good times to welcome

Is there not some dramatist Who can grind out better grist, And lift us out of this immora And just for once allure The public with a pure, Sweet dameel with a future, for a change?

LA TOUCHE HANCOCK.

MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

The New York Musical Society, with Fran Dosest as director, will give its first conce at Madison Square Garden Concert Hall, May nay mean. Dvorak's latest composition, "Amer on Flag." will be presented with a chorus Clary, Ben Davisa, George W. Ferguson and Maude Powell.

The Italian opera artists will give another o their delightful Sunday night popular concert at the Metropolitan Opera-Rouse April 21 under the direction of Anton Seidt. These concerts have been immensely successful in New York. and Mesers. Abbey, Schoeffel and Grau have found in them a very neat little gold mine. New York has seldem had a series of more admirably appointed Sunday entertainments.

Camille D Arville is to sing at the Bijon The-

stre to-morrow night, when an excellent gramme will be offered. Other vocalists will be Marie Dressler, Miss Adels Ritchie, the pale seprano; James Thornton and the Empire Comedwell-known people who do not rely upon their singing voters for success

In "Die Meistersinger," which will be produced at the Metropolitan Opera-House, Monday, April 22, Jean de Reszke will appear as Walter, Edmuard de Reszke as Hans Sachs, M. Plancon as Pogner, Mme. Emma Eames as Eva. Mr. Lloyd D'Aubigny as David, Sig. Carbone as Beckmesser and Mile. Bauermeister as Maddalena. Miss Estelle Clayton's contc opera, "The Vik-

There is a future awaiting the theatrical man-ager who will provide a hal museum near the She never gets that seat. oyer where women may inspect each other's bonnets between the acts. - New Haven Patledium

Pulpit and Press. freedom of the press, the occasional recklesses of the pulpit is considerably more deserving BETWEEN US WOMEN.

Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, opened a new domestic science on the first of April. Miss. A. Couro, of Boston, a graduage of the School of Technology, and an associate of Miss Richards whose name is grounded on the heights of do-mestic science, is at the head of the department. and enjoys the privilege of working out the ne

When cookers was elevated to a prience an laboratory was built as an ante-room to th hitchen, then it was that domestic science for a time rested on its oars, satisfied with the achieve-ment. But more was to come. The adulteration of food and the ignorance of the buyer have afforded a keynote for a very harmonious intel-ligence on the new subject, and purchasing as well as cookery has been lifted to the dignity f a science. Miss Cours a lectures are very ractical, inamuch as they have to deal in financial values. No woman can buy meat unless she knows meat; so when the teacher imparts knowl of mutton, lamb or pork in the class. She han-dies a knife and saw and swings a cleaver with know a rib or a joint at sight. They learn the names and location of choice cuts and the comparative values of them both from a finanial and dietetic standpoint.

Marketing parties are organized at Pratt's In stitute, the same as botanising parties in th study of botany, and surveying parties to work ut the principles of trigonometry. The market ing parties import and criticise the merchandis of the butchers in the large markets, and tha autocrat of the family dinner table already sniffs warfare. In the future he may have some other intelligence to meet save that which recognize mly correct weight and the wholesome

The object of this new course at Pratt Institute is to prepare women to become stewardenses of hotels and restaurants, as well as of all sorts of institutions, philambropic, industrial and electorials, and the plain, dark portions can mosynary. Marketing for private families is a be of feature now in vogue, and figures as a training shade. school for women who are preparing themselve

The purchase of vegetables and staple groceries hertis, spices and fruits is an important matter, and a knowledge of when, where and how and under what circumstances they are grown or manufactured is accessory to this branch. The future of domestic science may no more be dis-future of domestic science may no more be dis-carned than the future of electricity. The new of mixed spices—cinnamon, nutture and

Miss Janet Lewis, Secretary of thei Woman' ess Eden that is soon to adorn New York in the way of a habitation for single women. "It is not true," said Miss Lewis, "that so man can dine in the apartment bons restaurant. The latter will be open to the public presume that no man will come unless accom-panied by a woman, but we make no such rule." panied by a woman, but we make no such rule.

As men'ly as I can comprehend, this apartment
house it to be in no respect like the Margare
Louisa House, nor yet in any way resemble the
Working Girls' Hotel. Only such rules will hold apartment house. Women tenants will come and piesse when they please, the same credentials for good character holding as would hold good or be New York City. This metropolitan domestic Utopia will be run on the broad basis of liberty PRUDENCE SHAW.

Leading Off with a Tender Reference to the Bonfires of Spring. Mine eyes are flercely smarting as I look acros

MORE JOKES IN APRIL.

My nostrils, too, are filled with pungent odors by wind fanned; air is biled with smoke and cinders fro the burning brand,

And still more stuff's piled on.

stretching pall, And when I kick the fire flends thus respon-

"We're burning up the brush heaps and the leaves that fell last Fall. For Spring is marching on." -Pittaburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Where the Profit Lav.

Customer-60 you sell these watches for each. It must cost that to make them. Customer-Then how do you make any money? Jeweller-Repairing 'em. -New York Weekly.

Tapping Ti Now doth the boy steal forth to tap The maple trees with joy Moanwhile the farmer, fall in hand

Not a Mean Man. Jinks-I despise a man who is mean with his wife. Do you give yours an allowance or what

Filkins- Both -Tit-Bita. Multum in Parvo. One swallow does not make a Summer, A long-forgotten poet sings. But I have seen a small grasshopper

EVENING WORLD" SKETCH-BOOK

Make half a dozen springs.

She Never Gets



seats in a street car. This woman never gets a Mins Estelle Clayton's counte opera. The Vising," is be sung at Paimer's Theatre May 2
for the Acter's Fund. In the cast will be W. T.
Carleton, Edwin Stevins Gilbert Claston, Bert
Haverly, William Mandeville, William Rising,
Bertha Ricci, Clara Lipmann and others. The
Viking" will probably go later to the Herald
Viking will probably go later to the Herald Viking" will probably go later to the Herald mands. So she reserts to a sort of hypnotic suggestion of their own invention. The artist has caught her in the act. Her victim has been seen and the control of the contro ected. The would-be meameric influence is hard at work. It will work to vain. It always does

A Prediction on Platt.

A new Capitol ring with Thomas C. Platt a Whatever fault may at times be found with the codom of the press, the occasional recklesaness of the pulpit is considerably more deserving of and political jobbary. Mark the prediction.—Sym-



Like Our Grandmothers.

This charming blouse is in China silk, of that dull biscult tint, with blurred floral designs, in peachy mauve, which was so revers, pockets and cuffs of heavy favored by our grandmothers. It looks faille. quite old-fashioned to some, but it is now exceedingly fashionable, and delightfully chic when combined with vel-



vet and lace, and just the thing to wear with a black skirt. This model is also suitable for cambrics and washing mabe of colored linen in a contrasting its cream flavored with kirsch, beating

Raised Lonf Cake. At night mix one pint of milk, scald-

ed and cooled, one tablespoonful of salt, half a cupful of yeast, five or six cupdough. In the morning prepare one cupful of butter, creamed; add two cupallspice and four eggs, yolks whites beaten separately. Add this mixture to the beaten dough, and beat well. Add two cupfuls of stoned and chopped raisins, or one cupful of raisins, cupful of currants and haif a cupful of sliced citron, flouring the fruit. Let rise in a bowl till light. Stir it down, and pour into two deep cake tins, making them two-thirds full. Let it stand to her bodice, with black jet to edge in a warm place fifteen or twenty minutes; then bake one hour or longer, in front and behind. She had a green straw a moderate oven.

Some Easter Suggestions. For the church parade on Easter Sun-

for the church parade of the day may be recommended one of the new crepons checked in three colors—navy blue, green and ecru. A round belted waist goes well with such a frock and soft drooping checked silk sleeves. The same material may be made up

cream-colored silk or cloth, and a good hat is of green straw with fleur-de-lis and black plumes.

A third variation would be to make

with trimmings of black insertion laid

over bands of cream ribbon. The sleeve

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caps and the bodice-front may

world. If we, the Company, must bear the terri-[This column is open to everybody to o has a complaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

letters cannot be printed.) Concerning Rebecca Fream's Re-

forms. Having heard and road of Rebecca Fream's work on the east side as a reformer, I think it is poor policy. What are poor people to do, particularly the orthodox Hebrews, who keep Saturday as their Sabbath. It was and is the custom among them for close on to 6,000 years. Shall they close two days every week? It is mpessible. They try to sell their goods in an honest way, and do no one any harm. If you do not wish to buy you are not compelled to. Vhy Miss Fream should single them out and stand. Can she find nothing better to do regard mation? There is certainly enough vic

ve the tenement districts, so the house A NINETEENTH CENTURY WOMAN.

The Only Letter of Mr. Knapp's That

her attention. Why not turn her attention to

Why is it that you never print the letters that I write you for the letter column? I have written two lately, and they have not been adult and two children. Were these the same perprinted. The last one was written three weeks sons my informant and being removed? Why are the children of this house allowed to attend the ago. If they were like some of the love letters you print I wouldn't care, but they are not trash, but good, sensible letters. I would like to see my letters in print. By publishing my last letter of three weeks ago you will greatly F. H. KNAPP, Greenwich, Conn. P. S.-I hope the reason is not because th parmns I write about have a pull with "Th

P. H. K. A Glimpse of Life in Tenth Avenue

Speaking of dirty houses, if the Board Health would come into a certain house near the corner of Tenth avenue and Twenty-ninth street t would be walking into the dirtiest house o earth. They do nothing but fight all day and night. The housekeeper does nothing at all to stop them from fighting, and if the agents of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would also come around to this house they will please be kind enough and take all the rate and kittens there are in the cellar.

A TENANT. Should She Ever Doff Her Engage-

When a young lady is engaged to be married and receives a pretty engagement ring, is she our public school system, but could unfur supposed to wear it from the time be puts it on the breeze on March 17 last? J. D. SLOO her Suger until he changes it for a marriage ring? Can she take it off her finger to do dir vork, or is she supposed to keep it on unt married. Some say she must not take it off, else she will break the engagement. Others say she can take it off and put it on again without any trouble between the lady and gentlema THE ENGAGEMENT, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A New Declaration of Independence

Declaration of Independence (dedicated to Man-hattan "L" Road Company): When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary to reduce expenses, then a de-cent respect requires us to close our shops on half time and starve our workmen to death. hold these lies to be self-evident: All men are created equal, and . when the Manhattan "L" Company loves fifteen passengers a day, then 5,000 employees must suffer. Such has been the patient suffrances of us, the Company, and such was the suffrance of R. Sage, of Laidiav and must fame. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid

with plain skirt and lapped seams. Have a white-cloth bodice-front and a short coat closely fitted to the figure, with

An Invitation to Dinner.

In his private capacity the Hindoo to frequently very hospitably inclined. The fact that his caste prejudices preclude him from eating with Europeans does not always prevent him offering an invitation to dinner-his idea of English cospitality. This consists in his driving his guests to a hotel and paying for dinner, while he awaits its consumption in another part of the house. It takes ome little time to get used to this mode of procedure, but after awhile one sees he propriety of accepting the kindness in the spirit which prompts it.

Romanoff Pudding.

Make a chestnut cream, having the chestnuts scaked in sugar. After this frozen incorporate half the same quantity of whipped cream. Have a two-quart pudding mould packed in saited ice he interior with orange ice cream and fill the centre in separate layers; first the chestnut ice cream, then lady fingers, soaked in kummel, and walnuts out lengthwise in four; have the top layer ice cream; cover the mould. Freeze one hour and a half; turn it out on a nap-kin. Serve a separate sauce of vanilla it well with whipped cream.

Take cold boiled fish of any kind, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a cup of bread crumbs, two eggs beaten slightly, two tablespoonfuls of milk, a teaspoonful of anchovy paste, pepper and cayenne. Put the fish, cut fine, into the chafingpan with butter, and when well melted add the bread crumbs, milk, eggs, anchovy paste, pepper and cayenne. constantly and let simmer for five min-

The clever girl had black jet to cover the seams of her green skirt in front, and, indeed, as the fashion is, all the

What a Clever Girl Had On.

it, and three black jet bands down the hat with black feathers, and if she didn't sell all her manuscripts she quite deserved to do so. Blouse vests for handsome dresses,

and close-fitting vests for tailor-made

gowns, are made of black moire silk,

shot or spotted with a color, and open

work. Embroidered silk over a con-

trasting color is also used for close

Split common crackers, butter them slightly on each side, dust salt over them, and brown in a hot oven. They are delicious with coffee and cheese.

ble expenses of \$12 per year, then our employees must suffer and starve for bread and butter. G. JOULD. "The Evening World" will please note that the Company has closed its shop at Ninety-eighth arrest and Third avenue and also at One Hundred and Forty-Bith street and Eighth avenue, not

that the workmen should receive the credit due them for making the coffers swell on the Manhat-Carefulness Only in Spots. To the Editor: "The Evening World" of April 9 informs me count of the janitor's children suffering measles. Now, why doesn't that Department

the same address, and, strange to say, they are an

SANITARY.

between Washington and West streets? It is sable. Investigate and right this wrong, thereby

Our Fing and the Public Schools To the Editor:

schools, and knowing the great interest you take in both, I would like to make the following in West Forty-fourth street, near Tenth aven posts, on Peb. 22, on the centennial celebration of our public school system, but could unfur! it to

Can you explain to me the actions of the young ladies of the present time. I have asked five or six to accompany me to the Yale-New Took game, and all have refused; also, I have asked them to attend to-day's game, and they have also refused. Now, it is an outrage that on National game should become so unpopular, and have that English-you know-sport outpoint it.

Send in Your Experiences.

caring how its workmen exist, and we, the em-ployees, hope to have a wrong righted, as we claim

School No. 33, in West Thirty-fifth street, on acmoved from the house 19 Morton street by the Health Department on Saturday last, and that all three were suffering from some contagious discase, and that a dozen or more children classored about the ambulance while these stricken ones were being placed therein, and a man presumably the father of the children, after he had carried one of them downstairs in his arms, thought that it would be a good idea to go into the janitor's apartments and have a friendly chat, and be promptly did so. Your paper also informs me that three cases of small-pox have been discovered at

different schools in the vicinity unmolested? Using the Streets for Storage.

to know who gives permission (and for what con sideration) to the second-hand box dealers to us the sidewalk and gutters and a portion of street for the storage of boxes Vestry at conferring a lasting favor on pedestrians who we this street, of which I AM ONE.

The Girls Have Gone Back on Bace

see the pury articles of supposed manhood lost-ing at a football game with their poetic hair. FRANK LYNN. New Brighton, & &

To the Editor: